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The Roumanian Question in Transylvania and Hungary

To Colonel E. M. House,

*upon whom we depend for the use of the
authority of that government whose repre-
sentative he is in Europe, to obtain and
guarantee the just political and territorial
rights of*

the Roumanian people!

*In the name of a race whose one desire
is to live, a race which must not die*

Respectful Hommage!

We have fully demonstrated elsewhere (1) the historic rights of the Roumanians to the land which they inhabit. We therefore think it superfluous to enter into long historic dissertations on this subject, especially as the Hungarians themselves begin to acknowledge that the Magyars are only intruders (2) and that the Roumanian race alone is warranted in claiming historical rights to justify its national aspirations.

After the battle of Mohacz (1526), Hungary ceased to be an independent state only to become from time to time a Turkish "raia", at other times an Austrian province. At that time the autonomous province or principality of Transylvania regained its full independence.

From that time on it had its place among the independent states of Europe for more than three centuries, until 1867. This is a historic fact of

concluded a treaty with the Emperor of Austria, Leopold I (diploma Leopoldinum), by virtue of which Transylvania bestowed on that Monarch the title of Grand Duke of Transylvania.

This document, freely accepted by both contracting parties, forms, therefore, the Constitutional Charter of this country. The Emperor, who had thus received the title of Grand Duke of Transylvania, "recognises, promises and guarantees" by this Charter the complete independence of the country which has chosen him as its sovereign.

This full and entire independence of Transylvania has been confirmed and recognized by all Austrian Emperors without exception, including Francis-Joseph; the latter, by two Imperial rescripts, dated June 15th and September 5th, 1863, acknowledged once more in precise and solemn

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